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1. About twelve newspapers are published in Communist China, compared to about seventy during the Nationalist regime. Each locality has its own newspapers, which, in order to avoid contradictions and to limit the spreading of certain news items, are not allowed to circulate to other parts of China.
2. The principal Chinese Communist newspaper is the People's Daily (Jen Min Jih Pao, 人民日報), which is published in Peiping. This paper is the official organ of the government, and its editorials are often quoted by the New China News Agency and Radio Peiping. Other Peiping newspapers are the Liberation Daily (Chieh Fang Jih Pao, 解放日報) and the Kuang Ming Jih Pao (光明日報).
3. The leading paper in Tientsin is the Progress Daily (Chin Pu Jih Pao, 進步日報), which is the successor to the original Ta Kung Pao (大公報). Papers published in Shanghai are the Ta Kung Pao, the Jen Min Jih Pao, and the Hsin Wen Pao (新聞報). The Chang Chiang Jih Pao (長江日報) is published in Hankow and represents the views of the 4 Field Army. There is another, less prominent, paper printed in Hankow also. The Southern Daily (Nan Fang Jih Pao, 南方日報) is the official organ of the Canton government. The official paper in the Chungking area is the New China Daily (Hsin Hua Jih Pao, 新華日報).
4. Before 1 May the Ta Kung Pao was subsidized with HK \$5,000 a month by the Canton government and allowed to circulate in South China. On 1 May both the Ta Kung Pao and Wen Hui Pao (文匯報) of Hong Kong, which were selling better in South China than the local papers, were barred entirely from China. These two papers can circulate only in Hong Kong and Macao, where they are not popular because of their strong pro-Communist bias.

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6. The most popular Chinese Communist magazines are the Canton Illustrated Life, the Canton Economic Observer, the Economic Weekly published in English in Peiping, the Economic Guide (Ching Chi Tao Pao, 經濟導報) of Peiping, and the Learning Weekly (Hsueh Hsi Chou K'an, 學習週刊) published in Shanghai and Peiping.

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